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LONDON, JAN 7.

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GANGSTER TOLD BEFORE DEATH STORY

The Weather

To-thy's forecast:—Mainly fair with morning haze, variable winds, mild day temperatures:

Yesterday's temperature:— Maximum: 70 degrees at 2.30 p.m. Minimum: 51 degrees at 7.15 a.m.

NEW YORK, JAN. 7.

THE FACT THAT A LOT

CUSTOMERS ARE LINING

UP EVERY DAY TO MAKE

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MACAO, JAN. 7. MACAO AUTHORITIES 6AY THAT WONG KOON-KIT, THE NOTORIOUS GANG LEADER AND TA-PANESE COLLABORATOR WHO WAS KILLED BY POLICE HERE ON THE NIGHT OF JAN. 2, DIS-CLOSED MANY OF THE DETAILS OF HIS SORDED WARTIME CAREER DURING THE WEEKS HE WAS IN CUSTODY, AWAITING TRIAL.

HE OFFICIAL REPORT ON WONG KOON-RITS SUD-DEN DEMISE RELATES SIMPLY THAT THE POR-TUGUESE AUTHORITIES DECIDED TO MOVE HIM FROM ONE POLICE STATION TO AN-OTHER.

A small guard accompanied the prisoner, it was reported. and he was riddled with bullets when he leaped from the car

If there is more than that to the story of his death, the records fail to show it. But it is a fertile case for rumours to breed on.

The story he told to the authorities was of wolfram smuggling, of getting more, 'deeply and more deeply enmoshed unlder the Japanese gendarmerie with his gang activities, of once being detained by Chinese guerIllas near the border between free and occupied China and of bribing his way to free-

Wong Koon-kit, according to the authorities, said that the I demands of Colonel Savia and the Japanese gendarmeele be-[came ever more exacting; 'hat] exploded. OF UNINFORMED NEW the demands required an ever-Lexpanding gang to eat into his resources; that he became en-I tangled in the octopus-like arms of conspiracy, intrigue and

frime until life was a terrible nightmare, and his fate was tied ever more closely to his Japanese taskmasters. "ORDERED TO KILL"

ested in anyone who wishes to The Japanese blamed him for the escape of four American airmen from Macao. His gang was ordered to kill men against whom they had no grudge. Japanese promised him rewards. ed with being in possession of fully considering what factors but payments always fell behing 12 packets of tobacco and three cause securities to go up or the needs of supporting the growing gang, which embarked For this reason brokerage on plundering, robbing and

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Harold L. Bache, senior part- his own henchmen.

saving of 25 per cent," the drama rettes, 84 tablets of Protext ing of speculative issues" in He decided to contact Chin-He urged that "cranks" such as scap, four cart us of Barley the recently rising market, - ese Communists and try to hide this identity in their ranks. He was about to join them when he Macao on Oct. 4 by motor junk. and his wife were wounded when Macao police fired intol their car. It was reported to caught him but he eventually | have been accidental.

The police detained them and ritory. A banquet in his honour he thought the game was up, was a trap for his capture, albut Japanese pressure brought though some of his men escaped. THE GLOSTER AIRCRAFT freedom again, Sawa suggested The Chinese turned him over COMPANY, WHICH PRODUC- they might escape to San Choi to Macao authorities last month. ED THE WELL KNOWN JET- island after the surrender and They said the notorious bad FASTEST PLANE IN THE then to Formosa, but Wong man, without remorse, realising decided to join the Communists he had backed the wrong horse ING A NEW RECORD BREAK- in the Po On district. He con- and that his luck had run out verted his gold into oplum and completely, was ready to accept The new mark aimed at is 1,000 took 100 catties of the drug with whatever fate awaited him. It

METEOR EXPLODED OVER NEW SOUTH WALES SATURDAY NIGHT WITH SPECTACULAR BRILLIANCE, ACCORDING TO MANY EYE WITNESS REPORTS.

The explosion took the capital by surprise at 7.45 p.m. when residents saw what resembled a brilliant flash of lightning. They flooded the Canberra commonwealth observatory with calla to find details and were informed by an officer there that, according to his calculations, the meteor was 60 to 70 miles high when it

considerable amount of damage if is had fallen to the earth. of a meteor landing in Australia since pre-historic times - Associated Press.

BERNE, JAN. 7 THE EMBERS OF NAZISM ARE STILL SMOULDERING IN GERMANY, ACCORDING TO THE "JOURNAL DE GENEVE." Some groups of former soldiers who call themselves Landserbewegung have started a group somewhat reminiscent of the Stablielms after the last war, the

Hitler greeting.

NO REMORSE

into the darkness in an escape

SYDNEY, JAN. 7.

Commonwealth astronomer Woo lev was in his bath at the time and was a few seconds too late reaching the window to see the fireworks. However, he still was able to see a trail of smoke and estimated it was a large meteor He said it could have done a

Wooley said there is no record

paper sald. Members of the group salute each other holding their can in one hand with the other arm stretched out in a camourflaged

"This is an affair which should be watched closely," the paper concluded. Associated Press.

A British patrol nearly landed safely in Communist ter-

Large-Scale Raids On

POLICE DURING THE WEEK-END IN THIS CE! TRAL AND WANCHALDISTRICTS, IN AN A' TEMPT TO CLEAN UP BLACK MARKETING IN

At the Summary Military fourt yesterday morning, Tok-Luk, of No. 24. Wine Lak Street, ground floor, was charge ed before Mr. C. Y. Kwan with being in possession of 318 packets of British eighrettes, 60 cartons of Lucky Strike, 62 packets of pipe tobacco, 38 packets of "Raleigh," all of a type provided to the Forces.

Accused denied the charge,

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ed that the word abomb" should be spelled "bom," dropping the Chung Cheung, 29, manager | values. of the Lucky Store, No. 28, Hen-L "I can scribble the word 'bomb' nessy Road, was charged before her of Bache and Co., in a me- As authorities related the barely legibly 18 times in one Mr. A. el Arcuili with possession | morandum to branch managers story, Wong Koon-kit continued minute, and "bom" 24 times, a of 300 packets of "333" ciga- cited the "indiscriminate buy- with this narrative: the advocates of a universal lan sugar, 35 slabs of Nestles's Associated Press. guage should be expressly dis chocolate, 287 slabs of "Macmittee of his proposed alphabet of cendensed milk. 26 tins of GLOSTER tobacco, seven rolls of "Life"

from saildrs who brought them

Ho Tak-ching, was fined \$10 per hour). for having in his possession of Humphrey Bogart and Gary 45 packets of three "K" cigarettes at No. 24, Wing Lok Street, while Wong Sui-luen.

SEVERAL RAIDS WERE CARRIED OUT MILITARY GOODS.

According to Sub-Inspector Mackenzie, he raided No. 21, Wing Lok Street, at about 4.30 p.m. on Saturday, by virtue of n warrant, and the goods mentioned in the charge were found. said that his premises were used THE STOCK MARKET for a shipping business, that the goods were left there by a STREET FIRMS. passenger, and that he had b nothing to do with the ciga new customers. They're inter-

After hearing evidence, Mr | buy securities for investment APPOINT A COMMITTEE TO | Kwan discharged defendant, purposes. DRAFT A NEW ALPHABET and ordered the cigarettes to be

A well-dressed Chinese wo-I stock market dealings as a "get

She told the Court that she houses are re-emphasising that pillaging in occupied Chine. sents to her friends.

HENNESSY KOAD HAUL Saver" gweet, six packets of

Spearmint chewing gum and 11 tins of British eigarettes. Accused, admitted possession and said shat he bought them

to his shop. Inspector Goddard celd the Court that the shop was raided WORLD, INTENDS LAUNCH on information.

Accused was fined \$200 and ING FLIGHT. Van Johnson was ranked second, the goods ordered to be con-

Roy Rogers, -- Associated was cautioned for a similar of-

Hollywood, Jan. 7 Bing Crooby has been named

the nation's movie hox-office lender again this year in a poll of exfilbitors conducted by the "Motion" Picture Herald."

Associated Press.

followed in this order by: Green! Gurson, Betty Grable, Spencer

Cooper tied for sixth place, Next in order were Bob Hone Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien

Demonstration Against Soviet

Ankara, Jan. 7. Students of the Ankara University paraded in a demonstration that was finally broken up by the police after the Minister

OUT HITLER'S ORDER OF 1942 the party's office here, no longer a month ago, when more than crowd was orderly throughout. -

is now minding her P's and Q's. "into the centre of the town after published in Moscow last month.

British prosecution team, from the tactics require invective against One and a half hours after the Egyptian government official, was tries, as the result of the good Congressional Republican and

The demonstration was similar | broke up the meeting and took into Communist woman employed in to those which occurred in Turkey custody two alleged leaders. The

CLAIMS DENIED

London, Jan. 7.

Turkish Prime Minister Sukru test from Russin. The demonstra- Saracoglu denied over the Ankara Soviet demands for Kars and marine in Norway and of three In other words, she areaks with first visiting the Ataturk monu- He contended a plebiscite after ing to the Governor of Macao World War I gave the former overturned and sunk on Satur-But to some old-time, corres- Mounted police and soldiers with Armenian provinces to Turkey. He day after hitting a breakwater pondents. all these evidences. fixed bayonets kept close guard as declared: "Not a single Armenian at the entrance to Macao Harat Pescara, Italy is expected to be while disappointing to them in student speakers yelled: "We shall lives in these areas."-Associated bour.

MURDER ARREST

Cairo, Jan. 7. A 25-year-old youth, son of an goodwill between the two coun- Great Britain.

JAP. WALKS IN ON POLICE

Associated Press.

A Japanese merchant, named Matsuta Misao, gave himself up to the Police at about 4.45 p.m. yesterday, and was sent to Stanley internment camp.

LONDON, JAN. 7.

PROPELLED METEOR. THE

Chief Gloster test-pilot Green-

wood, who holds the world's air-

speed record, will again be entrust-

ed with the task of bringing home

It will be recalled that the jet-

propelled Meteor flew at over 600

m.p.h recently at Herne Bay on

the English south-east coast .-

to Britain atill another record.

He arrived here from Macao on board the s.s. "Crisa" and t was his first visit to the Colony. He had been in Macao for the past two years.

> MACAO GOVERNOR'S YACHT, SUNK

The yacht "Jessica" belong-

Toronto, Jhn. 7...

Nazi bible "Mein Kempf" is also the Government, the correspon- demonstration began, Education reported arrested to-day in con- impression made by Canadians in Democratic leaders have acknowthe programme for to-day. dents feel Chou En-lai and Kung Minister Yuce appealed to the nection with the ussassination of This was announced to-day by opposition and might be defeated vised upward when a survey of Amin Osman Pasha. former Egypt This was announced to-day by opposition and might be defeated vised upward when a survey of Amin Osman Pasha. former Egypt This was announced to-day by opposition and might be defeated vised upward when a survey of the likely, however, that Peng and the rest will become students to disband. The appeal Amin Osman Pasha. former Egypt This was announced to-day by opposition and might be defeated vised upward when a survey of the likely, however, that Peng and the rest will become students to disband. The appeal Amin Osman Pasha. The likely, however, that Peng and the rest will become students to disband. The appeal Amin Osman Pasha. The likely, however, that Peng and the rest will become students to disband. The appeal Amin Osman Pasha. The likely, however, that Peng and the rest will become students to disband. The appeal Amin Osman Pasha. The likely, however, that Peng and the rest will become students to disband. The appeal Amin Osman Pasha. The likely, however, that Peng and the rest will be come students to disband. The appeal Pasha and the rest will be come students to disband. The appeal Pasha and the rest will be come students to disband. The appeal Pasha and the rest will be come students to disband. The appeal Pasha and the rest will be come students to disband. The appeal Pasha and the rest will be come students to disband. The appeal Pasha and the rest will be come students to disband. The appeal Pasha and the rest will be come students to disband. The appeal Pasha and the rest will be come at the little appeal and the rest will be come at the little appeal and the rest will be come at the little appeal and the rest will be come at the little appeal ap both will be reversed in before the their old selves again.—Associat—was ignored.

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kilometers per hour (625 miles him for use as currency. With did not take long in coming.numerous henchmen, he left Associated Press. Congressmen Sore About Something

Washington, Jan. 7. Representative Reid F. Murray, Wisconsin Republican, to day declared "everyone knows" that the proposed loan to Britain "will be used for bombs and bullets to take lives of innocent people in Java, Indo-Chipa and other countries."

was providing \$2,700,000,000 for to finance the world. Why should the United Nations Relief and Ro- American taxpayers be forced to habilitation Administration, Mur- underwrite a loan to Great Britain ray added: "We should not nullify when Britain owns billions in gold these Christian objectives by now and diamond reserves and possproviding Britain or any other esses many assets in the United country funds with which to carry States?"-Associated Press. on an imperialistic war to destroy human beings.

tain and all countries that the American people are not going to give further from their depleted resources and money to any country that does not subscribe or support to the principles of the Atlantic Charter."

Administration leaders admit a strong opposition to the proposed \$4,400,000,000 loan to Britain. Rep. Gerald W. Landin, Indian Republican, declared yesterday

Asserting that the United States | vote to bankrupt America in order

"The time has come to tell Bri- TOLL OF THE

Nacogdoches, Texas, Jan. 7. A Red Cross team from St. Louis joined local relief agencles to-day in caring for 500 families made homeless and more than 300 persons injured by the ternadoes which toro across five that "a confidential poll" of Con- eastern Texas countries on Fri-A group of Indians has formed gresemen showed enough votes to day night. Meanwhile, with a Canadian Institute to promote defeat the \$3,750,000,000 loan to four additional deaths the total casualties reached 29.

Property damage, estimated at \$2,600,000, is likely to be re-

Execution Of Commandos

present doubts.

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between the Government and Com-

cautious prefer to wait and see it

parties are trying to reach the

unity conference starts. Discus-

slope are proceeding in an atmos-

NUREMBERG, JAN. 7. DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE CONCERNING THE MURDER OF A BRITISH COMMANDO COMMANDER, IN CARRYING BERG WAR CRIMES TRIAL

British Commandos, who were feminine caution. given "special treatment" (formu-

la niready known to the Tribunal) among the examples quoted. -A supplementary brief on the The-meaning, they sav, is that if she is attacked by anybody." an analysis packed with quotations, are on the road to a compromise. mention was made of any foreign by Major Elwyn Jones. M.P. of the If the unity conference fails and power, on the programme for to-day.

of three " The key committee in each other with a respect befitting cludes tien through to Marshall, the highest tenets of Chinese cour the epecial American envoy. Gen I tosy A PARADON Crang Chun, representing the Government, and Gen. Chou Enlan representing the Communists | drink together their respective With a truce in effect, a high armed forces, are clashing in a hurdle will have been cleared, but | dozen scattered points is regard

The fact that as they eat and there are many others before ed almost as a humorous paradox At a mixed party here a lead China can traverse a road of unity! ing Communist phyfully dug Hopes for a final settlement Covernment official in the ribs and with beaming face turned to

munits, who have been quarrel | foreign correspondent and said: "We used to go to school to ing since 1927 and exchanging blows off and on, have reached al gether. Now we are fighting new high mark although the more each other." Then he laughed. Correspondents in Chungking achieved before easting aside their have found senior Communist delegates here dismayingly clusive

Representatives of the different in the past few days. Chou En-lai practically has to widest measure of agreement pos- be wardaid before he can be apsible before the long-deferred proached. Communist secretaries smile blankly and say: "He's out," when asked if Chou Endai or any other Communist leaders are home. This is the roply despite the fact that the soughtafter personages are very much

at home. This clusiveness bas caused some bitterness among correspondents who recall how ensity accessible Chou En-lai and others were when they had verbal attacks to i launch against the Government.

HOPEFUL SIGN Even Kung Peng, the attractive MUST BE SLAUGHTERED "T() heartiness of old. Kung Peng, Istanbul, damaging newspaper THE LAST MAN," WILL BE who could talk with facility about PRESENTED AT THE NUREM. Knomintang troops raping and killing innocent women, or denounce "the Kuomintang's oneparty rule," or clamour for "a victs.

their work, are a hopeful sign. fight and guard Turkey's territory, Press. Nazi persecution of the Church, the Government and Communists | There were no placards and no

of Education had made an appeal to the marchers to disband.

welcomes correspondents with the 20,000 persons swarmed through Associated Press. shops and book stores in an outburst which brought an official protion reflected hostility to the So- radio to-day the official validity of The execution of a British com- democratic coalition government." About 1,000 students marched Ardahan provinces, which were

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AN INSPIRATION

The fear, of Cyal O'Boen, the Melbourne barman, who mills or are for are's sake and o' solid usefulness in critical time meir fact that bare or alst hourne close at as o'clo he och evening, and that Mr. O'Been's manual desterity has been perhaps ; and an inspiration units equalled elsewhere, the est per haps in Sydney? does no detract in the least from the underlyer ment of the performance. Bu tween Mr. O'Brien and the common man there is obviouds close affinity of interest, and #0 undividual who so come ently tills, what may justifiable be called a gap in these necessarians turns well warrants the gloads of his fellowmen, as we'll as the tame attached to mention in-Regret cable, it such a cold a contheir days he given without rates ince in anguished squarming in the Stare Department. In the relatively beerless city, the augustia may be of a different order ind arout from other causes, to to the mountail run of human acce, a the and house of beverages remains one of those such rare becomes

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Kong's more pleasing essays in company. sociability.

"PIN-UP GIRL"

The latest 20th Century-Fox musical comedy production "Pin-Up Girl" starring Butty Grable, Joe E. Brown Martha Raye and John Harvey will open at the Queon's Theatre on Friday.

There are numerous scenes which will be long remembered, as nothing like them has been shown here for the past four years, with beautiful girls in the latest fashlong dancing to the latest song hits,-with Martha Raye and Betty Grable singing them. The picture is in technicolor.

TOMMY-GUNS IN A JUNK

Chan Sam, mintress of junk No. T 49 H. was atreated by A/B

A Party

The Wardropp of the Melro pole Hotel Naval Officers' Mess echoed to the joyous sounds of care-free laughter over t'e week end when 70 Chinese children of ages ranging from three to were entertained by the members of the Mess to a New Year's Party. Many of the children were from a local orbhanage.

All the traditional English cames a anciated with this festive tude were played, and although there at first seemed strange, the young participants qualkly adapt od themselves and were soon tak ing part with gleeful endeavour. The musical chairs interlude provided on amusing incident. Convia dv to the rules, as the num ber of chairs decreased so th players meren ed

The highlight of the exeming was the entry of Santa Cians chill | Deer are to be frequently met to old as a worthy example buth the boost of many pladdened the valley extending up to Castle The party ended with a count The Chinese boy singing "God Save the King" in Elijebish

A fire broke out on a small launch on the showny at Bailey's superinduced by a concatenation of | Shapeard, Kowhen, Vesterday the directances lending a pipelus afternoon. It was quickly not onto be | and little dimage was done

THE NEW TERRITORIES HAVE BECOME A WEEK END "BIG GAME" HUNTING PARADISE, EVERY SATURDAY, JEEPS AND CARS BRING IN WILD PIG AND BARKING DEER STALKERS WHO OC CASIONALLY BAG A SPECIMEN.

THE CATS HAVE BEEN REPORTED AND THERE HAS BEEN BEEN A CRY OF TIGER! TIGER!

who consider it unsporting to stalk | rumour of one. these with a 303 Service rifle and advocate a lighter calibre sport ing gun

in coronovial costains complete with in the Lain Chang Valley, and serves a thousand pers of with be of Each chief received which is situated westward from her an hour, deserve to to on a toy, and the same rely offered the northern end of Tamo Markel,

More controversial Is the questurn of the presence of any tigerin the Territories to day hunter of many years' experience in H K. told the "China Mail that some decrepit specimens. when old age creeps up on them, have been known to migrate from the Warchow hills some 100 miles. much west of the New Territories

Readers' Letters

Blithe Spirit

Sir, As one of the Colony' erydiana I would appreciate the courtesy of your columns to thank ENSA for giving us a treat on Suturday afternoon with a public performance of "Blithe Sparit

The relatively poor attendance has aroused some controversy as to how much interest there is in Hone Kong in the theatre have spoken with several civilians who artended "Blithe Spirit" and there was such a general pacan of praise that I can quite con fidently feel that the gesture was | appreciated

The question apparently arises Could the Colony support a repertory company here? I incline that we were before the war We have little enough of time to spare, and an afternoon perform

Though Saturday afternoon is I generally a holiday here, offices thre all understaffed and over cumulated work on Monday morn ing. Normally too, a Saturday afterness performance could not be successful in a sport enthusias

tie community place at night, with a good and I private cars and taxis. I am more than certain that there would

many nights Those of us who know pre-war Hong Kong remember the fact deed, whether Hong Kong will that there were no fewer than come to full life and feel its not four amateur dramatic societies mal self again until the "duil functioning. They played always vanserais and clubs is restored to devoted to a pictorial revue of bind people more closely together our amateur stars and scenes from

in precious past associations, of the play, Programmes carried a generous the quiet corner, the quiet drink agrection of advertisements that and the good conversation. The supported performances that if Gloucester Club does its best, but would be unfair to call them of its best is a poor substitute for an indifferent standard, were at any rate not of a class to comthe normal rhythm of Hong pare with a professional repertory

> Again, why should the civilians bear the brunt of the blame for not having supported a good show. A professional company here under normal conditions would be supported as well by the Services who are, in effect, the normal Hong Kong matinee audience. Attendance at any cinema at an early afternoon performance will convince any scentic of this fact. Another important point is that many of the Colony's civilians are still in uniform and, as such were entitled to and did "Blithe Spirit" at a Services performance when they had

privilege of seeing it free. We, in Hong Kong, have

been put to the test. I desigree We are thankful to ENSA and John Calgud and the rest of the company For our poor attend nuce, we owe them an apology That they were welcome here, we can indeed assure them. Our final statement is that they came uman us impovertshed, overladen with our duties, and unprepared We can hope that theatrica. enterprise will not judge harshly but will give us some time to recuperate from a rumous occupation, to get back in normali numbers, to build up our homes

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again, and we can then assure

A Tribute From Macao

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Sir, No one it would seem was surprised when news reached here Army Kerosene that our beloved consul John Fownall Reeves has been awarded in A Junk be faced with an overload of ac | definitely certain that thousands | of refugees would have expected something very much greater than that distinguished merit for a man who had slaved for four years for the British Cause and Had the performance taken saved about eight thousand refugues from what might have otherwise been starvation

Could we but imagine that Co

But in flames, the devastating re | his foki, Kwok Kam Shing. treat from Dunkerque and battle! At the Summary Military Star Ferry wharf, People and the Government of Petrol Depot, Lal Chi Kok. The to steal from an axed woman who E. S. K. Brooks. in their distress, the forces. the people of England did not let ! What are we? chalk ... we are Colonial Portuguese, Indians, Chinese and this and that 8,000 of us with no of income, and yet the British did Kok petrol depot. not tell us that because of their own plight they could hardly look after themselves, suffice to look after us ... they had a good excuse to leave us to our fate but what my grand-dad told me (he was among the first inhabitants of H.K. in the early days of the

British) ---- "Never Betray Your Flag It is the flag that will never let you down!" The spirit of my grandfather perhaps will be near me to see me writing this the realization of the leason he had given. Mr. Roeves' wonderful work earns the gratitude of not only his government but also of Government of China and of Porhave the very largest number of refugees in his hands.

many other improvements to a who have already returned to much provalent at the present little for an improved cultural that I am steuling a march on severe sentence." standard to take in the mass.

We, who live here year after want to give him more than a souvenir. We ask respectfully souvenir. We ask respectfully in what Government decrees for the authorities in H.K. to per-Jan. 6 mar Stonecutors Island.

In what Government degrees for two bub-mackines guns and 28 rounds of anomulation were found for the higher arts, but wo do, has no live grides and potential for the higher arts, but wo do, have for our future generation that forever we are the formulation were found for the higher arts. but wo do, have for our future generation to make the formulation were found for the higher arts. but wo do, has no for the higher arts, but wo do, have for our future generation to make the morning that forever we had do for the formulation, for the followed acting the formulation are for the followed acting the followed for the followed and the morning that for the followed followed

One controversy going on at However, both tigers and civet present is in respect of fairness cats have been bagged locally with regard to the barking deer, over the years and there are many There is a school of thought keen sport-men who board their nmong local "big game" hunters | jeop at high speed at the first

WILD PIG STORIES

There are some good wild pig

stories going the rounds. These seem all to bear relation to some one who got in between the gun and the pig and spoiled a good shot One police officer was reportedly very nearly mauled! One difficulty about New Terri fories hunting is that the frent villagers are always vague as to movements of wild pig or deer and will give excited information of a "herd" that was at a certain spot about a week earlier. Foot

gruntled Some, however, have had remurkably good luck One Civil tionist tendencies, Affairs officer has, reportedly, 1 niready bired a tanner who has I turned out one leather travelling trunk and a number of belts from the hides collected.

and hopeless quest and return dis-

COMMANDO LUCK

have a virtual monopoly on the arminst the Chinese Republic best hunting. Naval parties some times go out but have reported very little success. The RAF. strangely, are only bored at the auggestion. There are also a number of Civil Affairs officers police and an occasional civilian

in the field "Big game" hunters do not like to speak about their bags W approached several who insisted that the story of their bars was

"private." No large herds have been reported. The pigs never exceed a dozen together. Principal com blaint is that for successful hunt ing, a good intelligence should be organised among the villagers. but nobody has taken the trouble to organise it.

Lt. Rosker, R.N.V.R., leading a Li Yiu-tone, unemployed, search party on a police launch on sentenced to six months' hard Jan 3, carried out a routine labour by Mr. C. Y. Kwan at the search of a junk near Soko Island. | Summary Military Court vester-He found 699 four-gallon tins of day, for attempted larceny in kerosene in the hold and asked Wellington Street, near D'Aguilar came up for hearing before the for the permit. The master, Tsim | Street, on Saturday, Yuen Eu, could not produce it! He was also charged with steal

England distened to a voice from | tins were unloaded from the "Em | was nurchasing rice in Wellington ing for assistance to sons of the the tine had been issued yet to He admitted that it had been

were told to carry the kerosene to English, Scotch not by a long | Macao. The ting were taken on board from Chuen Wan. Six months imprisonment with hard labour was imposed and the prospect of employment or means | kerosene restored to the Lai Chi-

> FERRY OFFENDER SENTENCED

Lee Hung-kwan, unemployed. was sentenced to six months hard abour by Lt. Nivel yesterday for picking the pocket of Cheung Yuen-ming on the ferry. Lee took \$130 in \$1 H.K. notes. Inspector Forster, who

tugal because these two countries Having noticed a suspicious look- licences. ing man near her, she reported him to a Chinese detective. The

To be for the first of the property of the pro

Brothers Arrested

Marking the second arrest of French citizens in Shanghal by the Chinese authorities, the Monicipal police arrested Arthur and Theo. dore Sopher, financiers and real estate brokers, and charged them with collaborationist activities.

"The Daily Nows" learned. It will be recalled that, last week, the former deputy chief of the French police was also arrest ed for toeing the Japanese line, which proposed a storm of protest on the part of the French Conhad not yet relinquished extrality Cheung Shun-kee, tenant of the in China, and that the arrest was consequently not in order.

However, this protest seems to have been disregarded, with the taking into custody of these two prominent businessmen, whose activities, according to reliable information, mainly consisted in writing articles favouring Japanose economic system and the puppet C.R.B. setup during th occupation

The Sopher brothers regularly contributed a financial column to the former "Shanghai Times", and continued to do so after Pearl Har weary hunters embark on a long bour, supporting the economic and financial policies of the Japanese administration, in a manner that lieft no doubt as to their collabora-

It was learned that after a preliminary interrogation by the Chief Procurator, they will be brought to trial in the High Court in the usual manner, and charged an ler the new Government regula tions dealing with persons sus pected of having collaborated with The Commandos stationed at the Japanese during the occupa-Fanling, who are there all week, tion to the detriment of and

Nows has been received of the death in Singapore of Mrs. F C.

the Gloucester Building. The late Mrs. Allison, who was over sixty years of age, was in old landlords approached him terned at Stanley during the pay the rents stating that they Japanese occupation of Hong | would take responsibility, Oppon Kong, and saded for England in ent then produced a letter to this the "Highland Monarch," She was, effect dated Nov 5. Opponent add however, taken seriously ill, and ed that he had been pressed was put ashore on arrival in both parties to pay rents and that Singapore, where later she died he was willing to pay rents to as the result of cardiac beri beri, whoover may be the proper at the British General Hospital. Her husband died in liong Kong | At this stage Mr. Kwan stated ed with the boys singing fustily, some years before the war. She that he was prepared to withdraw

leaves two sisters, Miss Ethel the application if rents were paid fruit and in their hearts the Jones, of West Croydon, and Mrs. as from October. F D. Ross, of Vancouver, with After come consideration the noon. whom the deepest sympathy will Tribunal decided to adjourn the be felt.

PICKPOCKET GAOLED

ventry was "coventrated" London and was taken into custody with ing a black Shaeffer fountain pen-I from an unknown nerson on the

> stolen from a Chinese on the Star The accused said that they Ferry wharf the previous day.

proper owner or not. EVICTION CLAIMS Tribunal comprising Mr. Henry Leong, Capt. A. M. Rodrigues and

yet, in their very sorry plight, the the tins were stolen from the 102 a Chinese detective, attempting applicant was represented by Mr.

Cheung Chong, master of a large motor junk, was charged before Lt. Nigel yesterday with the unlawful possession of two cannons, 50 rounds of cannon ammunition, four rifles and 2770 rounds of ammunition and a revolver and four rounds of ammunition.

Police said that accused came had just arrived when the police from Macao and had just arrived boarded his junk. The arms secuted, said that the complain- at Cheung Chau harbour when and ammunition were confiscatant noticed some \$1 notes lying the police searched his junk and ed and the accused fined \$250. beneath her feet. She put her found the arms without a local hand into her overcoat pocket licence. Accused could produce A fine of \$100 was imposed on and found that the \$130 had gone. Macao and Kwong Chow Wan Leung Kam, master of a junk

Court to take a similar view ster prosecuted. in this case," said inspector For having in his nossession Bethell when Chau Bing, junk two rifles and 114 rounds of was arrested by A/B Holmes at Loseby will appear for the action Yaumati Typhoon Shelter on cused on Wednesday. Bail was

Inspector Bethell of the Water | He pleaded guilty and said he AGAINST PIRATES

at the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter, for possessing 163 rounds of The police requested that a rifle ammunition, six detona-The people here are proposing accused was arrested and \$20 in lenient view be taken and con- tors, five sticks and a par of regular repertory company here, a to buy a little souvemr for him \$1 notes was found on him.

municipal theatre for the amn- and I am writing this in the H.K. Lt. Nigel in passing sentence nominal fine of come was found in passing sentence nominal fine of come was found in passing sentence nominal fine of come was found in dynamite and a coil of fuse, tours, a good public library and press in call the attention of those said: "This type of offence is nominal fine of \$250 was int- without a permit. The accused Colony that has always cared H.K.—but above it all I am sure moment, and I must impose a munition were ordered to be munitions for self defence The police would like the made the arrest while S. I. For-

accupation he had offered to pay

rents but applicant refused to

Cho-fun against Leung Kwok-

yuen, tenant of 38, Morrison Hill

Road, first floor, was granted, the

eviction order to take effect from

Jan. 15. The ground of applica-

tion was that opponent had obtain-

ed the premises through a transfer

The Tribunal decided against

Yan Yee-ying in her application

for eviction-against Leung Ying-

kui, of No. 33, d'Aguilar Street

parts the Tribunal decided to

the rents at the pre war rate of

\$42 per month, inclusive of water

The Aberdeen Industrial School.

being far out of town, does not

I turn came on Saturday, when 140

boys and members of the staff

were the guests of H.M.S. "Arti-

fex". They were brought by

launch from Aberdeen and were

entertained by the crew un board

The visit began with "Snow

White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Then followed an inspection of the

ship, the boys being particularly

interested in the huge workshops

An abundant tea was served in

which there was every possible

entable to delight a youngster's

Captain H. Allen then spoke to

the boys, and their vociferous

cheering showed him they appre-

ciated his great kindness in plac-

ing ship and men at their disposal

for the afternoon. The visit end

their arms and pockets full of

memory of an unforgettable after-

A military search party to-

gether with Chinese detectives

"Street and a loaded revolver was

the Summary Military Court yes-

Accused told the police that the

revolver was to be handed to

someone on board a junk in the

harbour. Every effort was made

but the junk could not be found

S. I. Sykes who prosecuted ask-

ed the Court to take a very serious

view of the offence. Lt. Nigel re-

plied that in view of the armed

robberies lately he felt justified in

sentencing the accused to three

years' imprisonment with hard

terday and found guilty.

all afternoon

hegrt.

see much of servicemen. But its

In the absence of the owner

The application brought by Hon-

IS A PROPERTY TRANSACTION DURING THE JA-PANESE REGIME A LEGAL TRANSACTION? TO WHOM SHOULD THE TENANT PAYTHE RENTS ---THE ORIGINAL OR THE NEW OWNERS.

These questions were brought | this agreement either party was to up before the Tenancy Tribunal give one month's notice to quit. sitting at the Supreme Court Opponent was given notice to quit Building yesterday when a on Aug. 19, 1945 and had not yet vacated premises. tenant against whom an applica-Ng Lo-suen, proprietor of the tion for eviction was brought Po Cheung Firm, said he was claimed that he had been payforced to sign the tenancy agreeing rents to the landlard, the ment in July, 1945. After re-

original owner of the premises The case was that in which solute, to the effect that France Young Yiu-yik applied to evict accept. ground floor of No. 77B, Hollywood Road.

Hearing of the case was before a tribunal comprising Meaors, Y. K. Knn. N. C. Dastoor and H. K. Lee. Mr. H. L. Kwan appeared for applicant. Opponent appeared

Mr Kwani told the Tribunal that applicant purchased the house is January, 1945 for Y19,000 Trom & Mrs. Ng and Mr. Chan. Applicant After evidence was called by both had not collected rents during the occupation. On Oct. 29 last year disallow the application and fixe! Mesers D'Almada and Mason were instructed to write opponent informing him of the change in ownership and that he should pay rents to applicant. Further letters were written fixing the rents at \$80 and requesting the rents for the montes of October and Novem ber No rents, however, were re-

Later it was discovered that opponent had been paying rents to the previous ovners. Opponents claimed that rents for October November and December had been collected by Chan Chow Pink Pik as before: Opponent further claimed that Chan was the landlord and the only person entitled to collect

TITLE DEEDS Yeung Yiu chi, brother of appli cant, gave evidence of the sale of the premises. Witness produced Allison, formerly housekeeper in the title deeds which, he admitted. had not yet been registered. The opponent testified that the

owners.

case sine die in order that the Tribunal might consult the Rents Committee on the position of property sales during the Japanese occupation. The chairman re- have been on duty in Kowloon for marked that at the present the some time every night. On Jan Tribunal was not in a position to 5 at 6,20 p.m. Chung Tong was say whether applicant was the stopped and searched in Shanghai

I found tucked into his belt. He Three applications for eviction | was brought before Lt. Nigel at

Mr. Chan Kwan-po. In the first, brought by Au Wing Yau against the Po Cheung Firm, after battle lost with all hopes Court, Kowloon, vesterday, Lt. Sub-Inspector Fong, who pro- of No. 2, Peel Street, ground floor, of victory very dire and forlorn, Gomersall, R.A.S.C., testified that secuted, said accused was seen by the application was granted. The

The ground, said Mr. Brooks, a very distant place .. "Macao" pire Clarion" recently and were Street. When accused was seas, was that opponent, a sub-tenant, the voice prayerful and supplicate new Middle East cans. None of ched, a fountain pen was found, became a full tenant after the principal tenant had left the premises under a monthly tonancy lagreement with applicant. Under

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FUSAN, KOREA, JAN. 7. LONG LINES OF BURDENED JAPANESE MEN, WO-MEN AND CHILDREN WAIT STOLIDLY HERE FOR SHIPS TO CARRY THEM BACK TO JAPAN. THE HOMELAND WHICH MANY HAVE NEVER SEEN. KOREANS SCREAM AT THEM SPITE-FULLY.

"YOU. ARE TRYING TO CARRY OUR COUNTRY AFFAY ON YOUR BACKS!"

few feel they will ever get them

pack for hidden yen and weapons.

but we don't think we miss much,"

ing old lady.

back was a receipt."

from her she cried and said:

Associated Press.

"They hide money everywhere

said one officer. "In one bamboo |

cane we found 80,000 yen -- more

Returning ships from Japan un- The bundles are gigantic. Behind load thousands of Koreans in the them they leave farms, livestock, greatest two-way mues migration furniture, homes and investments. in modern Asiatic history, ending These are carmarked in their 35 years of Japanese control over name and stored if possible but

More than 247,000 impressed back Korean labourers have been brought back from Japan. Some 257,000 Japanese -including 99,000 troops and 158,000 civilians have

been ferried to Japan "We still have about 300,000 Japanese soldlers and anywhere from 100,000 to 500,000 more Jan civihans to get out of this country. anid Mai, John M. Wilson, Philadelphia, I'a, the operations officer

for the 40th U.S. Army Division. The centre of this great shuttle ending Japan's continental empire is pier number one where thouands of Inpanese carpetbagging families wait wearily for long hours to board immed heats. They wait patiently with few complaints.

GET SUPPLIES

"If they haven't food, we give them enough from Jap army supply dumps to carry them across the straits," said Col. R. G. Stanton, Washington, D. C. "Our soldiers aren't rough with them but we don't mix with them in any way. We help women get their bundles and children up the gangplank safely and that's all."

A Japanese doctor delivered babies on four successive nights to women on the dock

"All they ask for is a drink of coffee," an American officer said. The stoical faces of the people on the pier show little of the dis tress mirrored in the countenances of European refugees. They suffer their fate calmly.

Each emigrant is inoculated against typhus and deloused which in quite a game to the chil dren na soldiers aquirt disinfectant into their pants or kimonos. Each Japanese gets to take with him 1,000 ven in eash and all the household possessions he can carry

Nuernberg Trial To Drag On

Nuernberg, Jan. 7. Despite intensified efforts to speed up the war crime trial here of the 21 leading Nazis, some quarters here believed yesberday that the trial might continue into May, possibly June. This belief was based on the sumption that the entire proassumption that the entire prosecution case cannot be finished before the middle of February and that the defence case would require two and a half months to three months. After that there will still be the closing state-

ments. of studying the whole mass of evidence and of writing its find-

However, the thoughts of the Tribunal and the prosecuting staffs turned more and more to the prospects of completing the proceedings as the American prosecutors prepared to hasten through the closing portions of their case this week.

The American prosecution scheduled to finish its case Monday, Associated Press.

An official abokesman in Lt. Gendral Sir Frederick En Morel gan's office said to-day that the U.N.R.R.A. chief for Germany Executive Economic Council, said had received he instructions to roturn to London and was stand ploted to control lindustry and ing decided on his resignation not So region, The Land. Chinese territory in the North,

First In 50 Years

Copenhagen, Jan. 1.
Helwig Larson, 84, former war correspondent of a Danish Nazi paper, was yes-terday killed by a firing squad in Denmarks's first execution in 54 wears.

The execution was for the murder of the Berlin correspondent of another Danish paper.-Associated Press.

American soldiers search every Hemisphere

Washington, Jan. 7. Ambansador Gelo Piaza to-day said that Ecuador would submit and June 30. to the forthcoming Rio de Jaceiro against any aggressor threatening Congress. the Western hemispheres of her

SQUAWKED CONSIDERABLY | pence security. He said the treaty had been "She squawked considerably," sent to all American Govern- creates a psychology of inflation. said the soldier, "when all she got, ments including Argentina. Brazil In this way: Business men, if and Mexico, with treaty drafts they believe price control will Violators aren't punished except on their own, have made the end in February, will be inclin-

is deposited in their name in time Government. Korean banks. The deposits are, Only the United States, which Now they must sell at O.P.A. tions. Leaders cautjoned against of course, frozen.

has repeatedly insisted that it prices. With price control off "we've even found yen in would not sign the military accord kimono sleeves, in umbrellas, can—with the present Argentine Milit."

Now they must sell at O.P.A. those Leaders cautioned against prices. With price control off "ret further" with protests if they were orderly were orderly. teen bettles, suitcase linings and ary Government, has refused to anything. between shor soles," another sol- provide Argentine with a copy Some business men now are of this treaty.

Many refugees invested their. Ecuador defined aggression effect: This is the price of the forces in the Pacific was at the extra wealth in kimonos so the against American nations as "any goods now. But if it's delivered lowest obb since Pearl Harbour, Army permits them to take out move threatening the integrity. after price control is gone, the He caid it had reached a point only two or three. One Japanese territorial sovereignty or poligirl had 40 new kimonos, and tical independence of any Ameri-

when he took all but three aways can State." The Rio de Janeiro Conference "Now, how will I ever find a is scheduled for an as yet undetermined date between March 15 and man in Japan to marry me?"--April 15 .- Associated Press.

Terrorism Keynote In Korean Politics

SEOUL, JAN. 7. INTERNECINE FEUDS RESULTING IN SERIOUS KID-NAPPINGS AND BEATINGS CONTINUED HERE AS UNIFICATION OF THE LEFT AND RIGHT WING FLEMENTS APPEARED REMOTE AS EVER.

BOTH FACTIONS ARE CHARGED WITH THE OR-GANISATION OF TERRORISM AND STAGING A SERIES OF ATTACKS ON EACH OTHER'S HIDE-OUTS. THE VICTIMS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN BADLY BEATEN AND HELD PRISONERS. IN THREE INSTANCES, AMERICAN FORCES WERE CALLED TO RESCUE PRISONERS.

The Tribunal faces the big job fierce hatred against the military" wrote to the newspaper "Yomiuri] Hochi" that if the Americans are to imprison "little glass eye" Tsuchiva for life because of atro- charged the American forces and and no real relief in night for cities committed against the Americans, Japanese military. Ienders should be condemned to death porting Friscist and terrorist for atrocities against the Japa- groups" by failing to suppress

> Japanese superior officers, the He declared that Major-General woman wrote beat the soldiers John Hodge, Commander of the for neglecting to salute them on 24th Corps in Scoul was "too the street "and from this one liberal" toward Kim Koo's could imagine what went on in the called Provisional Government, He

> Tsuchiya I am burning anew with front' have been made difficult by a florce hatred against the milit Kim Koo's group's opposition to ary." sho wrote. - Associated the trusteeship .- Associated Press.

NORTH CHINA CONTROLS

A spokesman for Mr. T. V. Soong. President of China's Executive Economic Council, said that arrangements have been completed to control over every industry employees discontinuous for the new policy in the new

returned to Korea as individuals new homes. but were trying to install themselves as a government.

He said this government was Tokyo, Jan. 7.

A Japanese wife "burning with fierce hatred against the military" french a "despotic" attitude. building materials, intends to fiention with a "despotic" attitude. building materials, intends to

spokesman for the left wing with housing critically scarce "pro-Japanese" officials of the a year or more. Military Government with "sup-

said, that negotiations for the "Through the judgment of formation of a "national united

The Polish Government has for-

titilities. Associated Press.

Inflation Psychology In America

WASHINGTON, JAN 7. THE OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION IS FIGHTING A CRITICAL TWO-FRONT WAR: TO KEEP PRICE CONTROLS AND TO BATTLE WHAT IT CONSIDERS INFLATION PSYCHO-LOGY.

TOP O.P.A. MEN, AND OTHER GOVERNMENT OFFI-CIALS, HAVE DONE A LOT OF TALKING BE-FORE CONGRESS AND BUSINESS GROUPS. THEY SEEM TO BE SAYING THE SAME THING OVER AND OVER. THEY ARE.

This is what they're shooting! at, and the reasoning pehind the

Under the law, price control VOTAE ends en June 30. Congress can extend it for another six months or a year beyond that date, or Pacific The

Or Congress can kill price control anytime between now

Some of the most powerful One expert searcher found Foreign Ministers Conference, a business groups want price con-42,000 ren in a number of balla of defence treaty proposal calling trol ended in February. Those yarn carried by one guileless look. for economic military action groups have great weight in

trol might end in February for removal of their money, which documents avaiable to the Argen- ed to hold back until then, goods

> writing contracts which say in price will be higher.

INFLATIONARY MOOD

in the spurting prices on the ed Press. stock market and in real estate. Both are being used for specula-

York business group: "The inflationary psychology is just beginning to take hold. "It has not yet reached un-

manageable proportions. But every day that passes sees it grow. The evidence is plain, a pay increase to more than Inflation is being talked about 4,000,000 lower tank American and talked up in clubs, parlour workers may be ready to come cars, and wherever business men Lafore the U.S. Senate before congregate."

Manufacturers wants price con- President Truman's list of imciation wants almost all price hour the minimum wage for control ended by February 1. workers in industries engaged in struck sharply at its rivals. Hong controls ended as "rapidly as in such industries already re-Nam Pio charged that the Kim possible" and no price controls ceived more than the proposed Koo Provisional Government had at all on building materials of new minimum. — Associated C. N. Co. B. S. "FAREOL" (No cargo, No passenger) 8th Jan., 1946;

RECKLESS IN EXTREME

trying to force on a nation a platform drawn up during the long convention that its recommenexile in China. He contended that dation to end price control two the platform was unfitted for the months from now was "reckless

keep them. He has control of Pak Houn Young, another rents. He wants to keep that,

> He has no price controls sales of homes but thinks there the Swiss federal council re-Truman.—Associated Press.

MARITIME CONFERENCE

Scattle, Jan. 7. The first post war International Maritime Conference will be held here on May 30 to June 21. About 600 delegates from 21 leading maritime nations will discuas trado lanes, cargo subsidies

dubled Appoclated Pross.

MANILA, JAN. 7. THE MILITARY POLICE RE-PORTED A "NORMAL SUN-DAY NIGHT" FOLLOWING A But the idea that price con- SERIES OF DEMONSTRA-THONS BY U.S. SOLDIERS BE-CAUSE OF THE WAR DE-PARTMENT ORDER CUTTING DOWN THE RATE OF RE-DEPLOYMENT FOR HOME.

No violence was reported anythey would have released now. where in a series of domonstra-

Associated Press correspondent Hal Boyle reported that morale of the American armed where efficiency and discipline was being undermined seriously.

He stated that officers as well as men were being affected by the The inflationary mood of the slowly corroding resentment, at country-in cases where there policies keeping them in the wesis no price control-can be seen; tern Pacific and Asia.-Associat-

O.P.A. boss Chester Bowles' chief economic advisor, Richard W. Gilbert, recently told a New Higher Pay

Washington, Jan. 7. Legislation which would give the end of January.

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 7. Ten German soldiers entered Switzerland in civilian clothes in 1940 with instructions to blow up military installations in retaliation against the Swiss, ported yesterday. The plot was in retaliation for Swiss downing of a German plane flying over neutral territory. Police vigilance and troops reinforcements in the area thwarted the Nazla intentions.—Associated Press.

> TOO MUCH FOOD IN AMERICA:

Department of Agriculture offers morting the interest of the Hobbert acent hope of the nation being mation," Associated Prince

portifing American-Russian-confer- The report cave that even if were slain at Orsers, 80 miles ready-made suits to provide free The spokenmen spid Morgan He said that Soone had direct Among the orienties affected circe over the grasure of the Americans attain a high level of north of Pola by "Tipo's agents," clothing for civil nervice workers are unprised to road a report of immediate resumption of work were, communications who will consumption of work were, communications who that he had been recalled to in Japanese founded factories and public arm half of Kores is Americansod tinue in some commodities. At until Marshal Tito's Yugoslave are threatening to strike for sociated Press.

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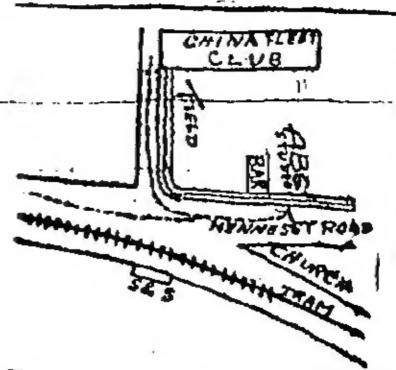
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BAILINGS TO SHANGHAI The National Association of The measure—one item on C. N. Co. S. S. "KWEIYANG" ncon 7th Jan., 1948

trol ended by Feb. 15. The Na- perative bills—would increase C. E. Co. f. S. "BHANTUNG" 18th Jan., 1846 (No passengers) (Canton/Magao Wharf)

BAILINGS TO SWATOW The National Association of inter-state commerce. Most of LC.B.M. Cc E.F. "ESAKG" 2p.m. 6th Jan., 1946 (Canten/MeanWhard) A spokesman for the left wing Real Estate Boards wants rent the 23,000,000 workers involved L.C.F. N. Co. B. S. "WCBANG" 15th Jan., 1848 BAILING TO BANGKOR

> (O.B.K. Wharf) VESSELS DUE C.N. Co. S.S. "BHA! TUD G" From Bargkok 9th Jan. 1946

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memorandum it had filed with the Chungking, Calcutte, New Dolhi. Angle-American Committee which and Karachi but the India combogins hearings on Monday which mand will be dissolved and moved Washington, Jan. 7, said the liberation group is the to Paris to join the European A report issued here by the temporary national Hebrew au- division—Associated Proce. Department of Agriculture offers therity apeaking, for and repre-

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Russia Developing No Easy Job Japanese Islands Ahead Of

MOSCOW, JAN. 7.
SOUTHERN SAKHALIN AND THE KURILE ISLANDS, ACQUIRED BY RUSSIA AFTER HER SEVEN DAY BLITZ AGAINST JAPAN, ARE TO-DAY ALREADY DEVELOPING WITH ROBUST ENERGY AND

THOROUGHNESS. FISHERIES ARE BEING RESTORED AND EXPANDED, FACTORIES BUILT AND PORT FACILITIES IN-CREASED. RUSSIAN WORKERS AND EXPERTS FROM THE WESTERN REGIONS OF THE SOVIET UNION ARE IMMIGRATING TO THESE NEW TERRITORIES. YIELDS OF THIS COUNTRY'S FAR EASTERN FISHERIES ARE SCHEDULED TO BE DOUBLED DURING THE COMING YEAR.

ing blueprints for development which will grow up cound the armed forces will be integrated 9 s.m. till 8.30 p.m. Glasses Prices of the Soviet Far East, the re- tinning factories, refrigerators with the Nationalist army. cently-prepared projects for and ports. southern Sakhalia and the Detailed study of the new reby the Pan-Pacific, the Kam-

these areas they found the na- the All-Union Scientific In- power, serving not merely its own fit the political enisis which has tural resources had been exploit stitute of Fish industry. ______ peace, and well-being but the come to England. He would seem ed without care for the future. Industries in the Soviet Far peace of the world se well. allyerware, lighters and jade. Apply As a result, the fisheries in the East created in connection with Associated Press. central and southern Kuriles the fisheries-such as the tin had lost much of their richness. factories at Petropavlovsk and

In the morthern islands of the Ust-Kamchatsk - are being en-Kurile chain, the biggest and larged to cope with the new best-equipped installations had demands while shipyards at been badly damaged by Ameri- Vindivostock, Petropavlovsk and can bombers, while in southern Nikolaevsk-on-Amur are build-Sakhalin the "scorched earth" ing vessels for new fishing fleets. policy of the retreating Japan- __Reuter. ese left a trail of ruins.

the production of southern KOREA DEVIDING LINE Sakhalin--herrings, low-quality preserves and fertilisers -- went exclusively to the Asiatic market and the better-equipped day they still have not been adfisheries and plants of of their contemplated conference northern Kuriles and sections; of the Kamchatka coast rented by the Japanese, worked entire-

ly for export. Rasman reports may most of not been informed what the Soviet the large fishing fleet based on the conference is held in the Rusthe northern Kuriles and Kam- sian zone. It is known that the chatka was taken by the Japan- American military intends to inese whom they evacuated. Small clude American newsmen in the vesucle left behind are said to entourage if the meetings are held

be in a bad condition. But vigorous measures have Associated Press. |bose imitiated to ensure rapid| restoration and exploitation of the salt-water harvests. Special trusts were formed recently to handle the fisheries under the

New cadres of experts are beproceeding to London to abcertain pian and Black Sea areas and the Kuriles and southern Sakhalin. Special courses have been opened at training institutes to turn out personnel for the fishing fleets and the plants ashore.

HIGH INDUCEMENTS To induce workers to volunteer for service along the shores of the Pacific the Government is offering special concessions which include high wages, generous holidays and good living quarters. Architects are planning now settlements complete

with workers' houses, schools,

WASHINGTON, JAN. 7.

THE "WASHINGTON STAR" SAID IN AN EDITORIAL TO-DAY THAT SETTLEMENT BETWEEN THE TWO FAC-TIONS OF CHINA WILL NOT BE EASY TO ACHIEVE.

The newspaper said any agreement will call for important concossions by both sides involving such thorny questions as whether and how Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will give the Communista a voice in the Chungking Govern-In the ambitious and far-sec-|clubs, libraries and theatres ment and how the Communist

But, says the paper, if a truce is arranged now and the opposing factions approach their task sincerely and place the interest of the country before everthing else, When the Red Army and chatka and the newly-organised significant progress can be mad-

Jerusalem, Jan. 7. The head of the Jewish Agency's Political Department Dr. Moshe Shertok, speaking at a Jewish rally at Tel Aviv to-night, said that Jows consider the legal and moral authority of the Bri. tish Government as arbitrary to dispose of their country in the

way that it is doing. He added that Palestine remain ed the only country where far. reaching measures of racial discrimination against Jows were still on the statute books and were being actively enforced.

"Had the British Labour Government when in power stuck to the moral that it preached when in opposition, things would not have come to the present tragic pass."-Reuter.

GASOLINE SHORTAGE

Washington, Jan. T. The Army and Navy Petroleum Board to-day said the United Books by Pearl Buck and Ernest States forces overseas are ex-

American participation, a policy

Potsdam for Germany. The

Moscow plan specifically leaves

General MacArthur's powers

"If creation of the Allied

they have been accustomed; that

of every man, whatever his sta-

tion, to the public will, and that

such policy does not necessarily

mean loss of efficiency."-- Asso-

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the only

woman on the United States de-

legation to the United Nations Organisation General Assembly said

to-day that the world should con-

corn itself; as much about broad

and butter problems of life as

about terrors of the atomic bomb

Thursday -- Associated Press.

cinted Press.

and administration unchecked.

to be published by Munich and gasoline shortage due to lack of outside his role as constitutional Stuttgart publishing houses, states personnel to man the War monarch. the American News Service in Shipping Administration tanks,-Associated Press. Maccow Plan For Ruling

Japan New York, Jan. 7.

perialism.

The New York "Times," after more than two weeks' assessment of the Moscow foreign ministers' conference results, concludes that the pillars of peace built at the meeting are based on the conclusion that the wars in Europe and Asia were fought as single conflict and that all the United Nations therefore should participate in making and enforcing the peace.

The newspaper's editorial ing Japan is a natural corollary acknowledged that the right of of the understanding. Russia to a voice in administer-

American Army officers said to-

vised of an exact date or location

with the Russians for the purpose

of crasing the line dividing Soviet

and American occupation zones in

American correspondents have

in the north, or Russian zone,-

PUBLISHING AGAIN

Germany,-Reuter.

London, Jan. 7.

Royal Family Still Symbol Of Empire

(By DeWitt MacKenzie). LONDON, JAN. 7.

THE ADVENT OF AN OUT - AND - OUT SOCIALIST GOVERNMENT HAS RENDERED THE POSITION OF THE KING-EMPEROR RATHER PARADOXI-CAL IN THEORY, ALTHOUGH PRACTICALLY HIS MAJESTY FITS INTO THE NEW POLITICAL SCHEME OF THINGS AS NEATLY AS THOUGH. THE KINGSHIP WERE DESIGNED ORIGINALLY AS PART OF ENGLAND'S LEFTIST JIGSAW PUZZLE.

E LABOURITES HAVEN'T SHOWN THE SLIGHT-EST DISPOSITION TO INTERFERE WITH THE MONARCHY. ON THE CONTRARY, WHILE THRONES ON THE CONTINENT HAVE BEEN TOPPLING IN THE LEFTIST DELUGE, THE BRI-TISH INSTITUTION STILL STANDS AS SOLIDLY AS ITS OWN ROCK OF GIBRALTAR.

BRIDGE

Many good plays are examples

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B. X J 10 #

H, K Q 10 #

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C, A 6

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N H. A ..

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West opened the seven of hearts,

--Now--South--found---kinnelf.-in

Yet it would be se better to draw

Schonken's partner and with both

8.-Q J 10 7 F

sides volnerable, you held:

H,-5 4 1

C.-K Q 5

Dail 9

Jacoby

all the trumps, for them both red

Aces would have to be knocked

and East quite soundly played the

eix instead of winning the trick

ED. 163

S C. K Q 10 .

D. K Q J

0. J T

first trick in to-day's hand;

Meither side vulnerable

South, Dealer

Considering all aspects of the situation, one is tempted to the belief that providence moulded the Navy ousted the Japanese from southern Sakhalin branches of toward making China a great character of the present King to type-and the only type-of monarch whom the Socialist Govern-

ment could accept. George VI is a plain man of the people. So far as one can see, he hasn't any ambition to exercise royal authority, or yet to wear a of what might be called "automajewel-studded crown. He is quite the technique." They have no specihappy to take his instructions | fic object and are very similar to from the Prime Minister. And what the billiard player calls a from one rrime minister. "general direction shot." A typical HEUNG TUNG will be closed that, of course, is precisely what "general direction shot." A typical HEUNG TUNG will be closed example was East's play on the the Government in a constitutional monarchy—and especially a socialist government-most desires. The situation might have had

an entirely different complexion were the throne occupied to-day by the present king's revered grandfather, Edward VII, or by the late George V, or even by Edward VIII, who abdicated to marry the woman of his choice. All those past monarchs were 3. 4 6 8 2 strong-willed men who at times H, T 5 confronted their governments with D. A 10 7 4 W

sometimes made their desires stick. C. . . . HEAVY JOB About the last thing of this sort occurred not long Edward VIII abdicated. While visiting the coal fields in Wales he became angered (and quite rightly) over the terrible conditions of the workers, and said in forceful language that something South must be done about it. He there- | 1 2. by trod heavily on the toes of his 48. government, which was planning changes for the mining industry. In short, Edward stepped quite

There's small likelihood of the with his Ace. There was no need herepuder. present King doing anything like to win the first heart trick for that—and he wouldn't be very West could not have led a singwise if he tried it on the socialist leton heart. (If West's heart government. He does his job were a singleton, South must have cheerfully-and it is a very heavy started with a five-card suit which one because of his constant public he had never bid an almost imappearances but the is quite possible condition.) happy to leave the direction of affairs of state to his ministers. In that he is smart, for quite quite a predicament because of apart from the constitutional as- the soon-discovered 4-1 trump post, he now is in process of learn- break. If he tried to knock out ing the statecraft which his either red Ace before drawing all brother, his father and his grand- the trumps. West would surely father already had acquired be get a third-round heart guff; and fore they came to the throme. It that would defeat the contract, should be remembered that it was since South was bound to lose at his brother Edward, and not he least one club in addition to the who was specially trained to rule two red Aces. and that George became king only

LIVING SYMBOL King George is popular with out; and that would give the ophis people, and so is the Queen, ponents time enough both to estab-"However," it said, "the ex- whose sound commonsense and in- clubs. Note however, that South tension of such a right to Russia tense loyalty have been of the apparently is being seized upon greatest assistance to her husband. sould have made his contract withto fan the slames of partisan. She is at heart a Scots housewife, out much trouble if East had won ship at home and in an effort but she has handled her public the first trick with the heart Ace. to undermine the United Na- dutles with a dignity and undertions plan, and to substitute for to the masses.

by a wholly unexpected quirk of

So all things considered. mixing isolationism and im- King, who without doubt is the living symbol which holds the "It should be noted the Mos- British Empire and Commoncow plan does not contemplate wealth of nations together, seems the same kind of unfortunate quite safe on his throne.—Assodivision of authority devised at clated Press.

CENTRAL AMERICAN RELATIONS

Panama City, Jan. 7. Foreign Minister Ricardo J. Commission is viewed as a loss of face for MacArthur, it can Alfarp said to-day that hemisphere only be said that the time has consultation is in progress on whe-mond strength will surely guard Manchuria. come for the Japanese to learn ther the American Republics your partner against a bad trump Authoritative equations said come for the Japanese to learn there is no ex- should break relations with the break; and your side strength there was a distinct possibility of governments of Nicaragua, Hon- should be all he needs for the con- Madame going there. duras and the Dominican Republic. bract. Since you already are well Tponent of one-man rule, to which -Associated Press. democracy means subordination

READY TO EXPLODE

Chicago, Jan. T. Approximately 400,000 American workers were idle on strike as the new week opened. The president of the striking Western Electric employees union partner and with both sides vulsald the walkout "is about ready nerable, you hold:
to explode" into a nationwide tolophone workers walkout -- Associated Press.

JAPAN'S COAL

if the United Nations hope to pro- the Japanese government for the first three months of 1946 will be She has taken a leading role in far below, the industry's annual emphasising coonomic and social capacity, says a proliminary re-I hopes for the new world security port which is being made by trent. What do you bid? (Answer the estate to churches, friends and organisation which convenies hast visit MacArthur's section of national which convenies hast visit MacArthur's section of national which convenies has been associated. Press. To morrow).

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'an. 1946 at 8 Tueiday, 8th pm, at the old City Hall ... Building, 1st floor. The Course will extend over four weeks twice weekly on Tuesdays and didnys. All intercired kindly communicate with Deputy Collong commissioner do 13th H. K., Chinese Y.M.C.A.

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MOSCOW REPORTS SCOFFED AT

Teheran, Jan. 7. Parliament members and army eircles scoffed to-day at Moscow reports of political turmoil in the central Iranian city of Yezd. Dr. Hadi Taheri, leader of the majority party and deputy from Yezd said: "There is absolutely no sign of any political activity in

Yezd." Tass reports said a regional committee of the Peoples' Party of Yerd charged that local law enforcement and other "authorities were elected through bribery, corruption and threats.-Associated Press.

MADAME CHIANG TO

-The bidding: VISIT MANCHURIA Schonken Maier You Chungking, Jan. 7. 2 D Dbl. (7) Evening -papers report that

Madame Chiang Kai-shek is planning to visit Changehun, espital of ANSWER: Page. Your diaoff, there is no reason so bid the in the nature of a good-will mission to Manchuria -- Associated

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The ten-year task of rebuilding Saint Stephen's Cathedral, which was burned out during the battle for Vienna, is going ahead with the help of the British army authorities and 60 German prisoners-of-war lent by the British to the Cathedral authori-

In spite of the general transport shortage in the city, Lieutenant. General Sn Richard M. Greery, Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in Austria, has provided British army transport to help in the work.

In spite of all difficulties lack of raw materials and transport. short rations for the local work men and the cold weather, remains to the Cathedral are going ahead well, and the architect, Professor Karl Holay, hopes that it will be possible to roof over the nave in time to prevent irreparable damage to the structure.

No person is permitted to keep Red Army troops were lighting and doubted to being recongerted into the sinking ship and went down

suburbs, they set fire to shops Manila on Saturday, he said. and houses in the centre of the sparks from the burning houses. nenited the Cathedral roof Aus trian fire fighting squads kept the flames under control for two days but with all water mains!

TREASURES UNCOVERED

able pictures and carvings had intentions I am afraid some the city. They said that some been stored in the catacombs shortly after the outbreak of war Two hitherto unknown art treasures a fresco and a picture of [the Cathedral itself drawn on the wall by a 15th century builder. were revented for the first time; by the destruction of the great organ at the northern end of the

The first aid repairs now being undertaken consist of the construction of a concrete roof over the vaulting of the nave, which was largely undamaged, and the building of a temporary wall dividing the budly damaged choir One-Narrow Sauge Railway from the relatively intact nave. The cathedral authorities hope that it will be possible to hold; services in the nave in about six

months. Professor Holay, the architect. estimates that the complete recon struction of the cathedral will Sealed Tenders in trip'icate take about ten years and cost About one-third of it has already been received in the form of voluntary gifts from the poople

or not, have always had a deep affection for "Steffl" as they call The Administration does not the cathedral Some of the very bind itself to accept the highest few Jews who are left in Vienna have also given contributions to wards the work.

given the cathedral authorities ter and are willing to pay high sellers was Snow's "Red Star permission to take what stone prices even for old. they need from ruined buildings

THEATRE

Manila, Jan. 7. Saint Stephen's, probably the to day told American soldiers free-spending G L's for home, by completing its destruction, finest pure Gothic Cathedral in protesting against the redeploy- ome 750 of Shanghal's 1,800 the world, was unfouesed by the ment slow-down that U.S. Se. hastily improvised cabarets, bars Li Wo, believed to be the late Manila on his round the world, As the last SS troops were tour directly from Tokyo; Pat-

A five-man Committee has city all round the Cathedral, and been named by the G-l's at a mass meeting to see Patterson who will remain in Manila for seven or eight days.

Three - thousand soldiers upper hand and eventually the to Headquarters following the whole roof collapsed, crashed into mass meeting. Styer told the the choir and destroyed the carved Committee that the "changing onken choir stools dating from international situation" made it impossible to send all those eligible for discharge home immediately. He said the mass most nothing of real value was Philippine islands residents to let unarmed troops of Lieut. and "no matter how good your General Tu Lu-ming to enter!

> semebody will get hurt," The Committee assured Styer tarily to enter: that all demonstrations so far have been orderly and that they from Manchuria have been in will do their utmost to preserve | conference with Chinese army order Associated Press.

FOR GARTUR

General Chang Fah-kwei, C.-in-C. of Chinese troops in Kwangtung, who arrived in Hong Kong three days ago on an official visit, returned to Canton yesterday morning together with General Ho Shih-li and others of his entourage

Among those at Kai Tak to see him off were the G.O.C., Major-General Frank Festing, Air Commodore W. A. D. Brook, members of the Chinese military mission, Mr. Chan So, of the local Kuomintang, and Mr Tune Chung-wal, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

TURNING OFF THE BRIGHT LIGHTS

Shanghai, Jan. 7. prosaje shops, godowns, garages with her. and kitchens.

backs in sleadier trades.

pected to turn off their bright side his beloved engines, and lights shortly as the United States, Second Engineer Manson who Army's war against high prices perished in the sea when some 20 here gathers momentum. The miles from the nearest land .-U.S. Army authorities are placing "North China Daily News." out of bounds all establishments cut, the fre gradually gained the murched in an orderly fashion unable to comply with the ceiling prices fixed by them. Reuter,

ENTRY INTO MUKDEN

Tientsin, Jan. 7. Chinese sources to-day said the hot heads will cause trouble and Chinese troops on the outskirts of the town are expected momen-

Three Russian liaison officiers gers. officials.- Associated Press.

THE STORY OF HOW A GALLANT LITTLE STEAMER MEASURING BUT 170 FEET IN LENGTH BY 30 FEET IN BREADTH WITH A HULL OF WINCH PLATING FOUGHT A LOSING BATTLE WITH SU-PERIOR ENEMY FORCES IN THE SOUTHERN SEAS AFTER SINKING A LARGE TRANS-

PORT CAN BE TOLD TO-DAY. The B.B. Li Wo, one of the many river steamers requisitioned by the British Navy from the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., on the outbreak of war, was on patrol duty between Singapore and Java one day in February, 1942 when she sighted a heavily protected Japanese convoy, in the Banka Straits. The Li Wo closed in and concentrated her fire on a large transport which was soon set ablaze. Although badly hit by shells from enemy cruisers and destroyers, the Li Wo managed to Lieut General W. D. Styer With the steady departure of ram the blazing transport, there-

The Commanding Officer on the

Other officers who gave their "And their owners are investing lives to their country in this follow back to the northern terson was due to arrive in their quickly accumulated green- heroic episode of naval warfare were Capt. Robertson, Chief En-More bars and cabarets are ex- gineer J. G. Murray who died be-

SHIP MOVEMENTS

The s.s. "E. Sang" left for Swatow on Sunday with a cargo! of about 200 tons of general merchandise including 50 drums of meeting had a bad influence on Russians at Mukden had agreed kgrosene, and a passenger list of mbout 250.

At noon yesterday the s.s. "Kweiyang" salled for Shanghal with about 300 tons of general cargo and 801 cases of medical auphlies for the British Red Cross. She also carried 400 odd passen

The s.s. "Pak Hoi" is scheduled to sail for Bangkok this afternoon. She is carrying no cargo or pas-

sengers. Expected arrival is the s.s. "Shantung", due from Bangkok to-morrow with a cargo of rice;

AND WOMEN NOW!

Tokyo, Jan. 7 The Communist Party to-day followed General MacArthur's latest directives against the ultra-nationalists with the de-AND WILL BE HERE, FOR CERTAIN, WITHIN THE mand for the elimination of "women war criminals."

Yumaki, Chief of the Party's women's department, declared that a public rally of Communists had aiready prepared a list of alleged feminine war criminals among educators, officials of the women's section of the Im-Book shops have started an- There was also a great demand perial Rule Assistance Associadercutting one another and it is on Frank Harris's "My Life and tion, authors and officers of the government - sponsored Nippon Women's Association. -- Asso-

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now possible to buy a pre-1941 Loves," which sold at prices that Penguin for \$1. The Colony, few booksellers could have and the Services particularly, dreamed of normally. Most of ciated Press. The city council of Vienna has are hungry for new reading mat- demand among factual best-Over China."

As a result, prices of old To-day, these books in the centre of the city. -Reuter | books even at a rate of \$2.50 to come out from under-cover and one shilling are being maintain- are being prominently displayed. ed in some instances and no Fow, however, buy them as they price-tag has been found at less are already out of date.

LOCAL BOOKSHOPS REPORT THAT HEAPS OF ENGLISH

WHAT PRICES WILL BE REMAINS A SHOP SECRET

EVER, THAT THE PRICE WAS CUT TO \$3.

SIGNMENT WITHIN THE WEEK.

AND AMERICAN PERIODICALS ARE ON THE WAY

MONTH. ONE BOOKSHOP PROMISES A LARGE CON-

THE PRESIDENT GRANT BROUGHT IN A LARGE

NUMBER OF BACK COPIES OF LIFE MAGAZINE

WHICH WERE PUT ON THE MARKET AT \$5 AN

ISSUE, DEMAND AT THIS PRICE WAS SO SLIM, HOW-

than \$2 to a shilling. Greatest demand is for detective stories, even at \$5 a volume in a cheap edition. A demand is even reported for 6d. and 7d. romantic and adventure thrillers of the 1930-vintage by writers

of the E. W. Savi, Emmeline Morrison and J. S. Flatcher calibre. There seems to be a definite truction, it is learned. trend for escapist' literature book-store patrons. Classics are available but are in puppet notes into national cur-

movie magazines have finally put in an appearance and are selling at \$5 a copy. There is a limited number of new English periodicals already on sale, but business is not

cation. HIGH MARGIN OF PROFIT

Large stocks of new mazazines may bring prices down. Book-sellers, however, state that high cost of living and rehabilitation demands higher prices and that a high margin of pro- and wrote: der to keep the shop going.

reading -- these and paid -- well of spectators -- Reutor

BACK INTO PULP

Shanghai, Jan. 7. The billions of puppet Central Reserve Bank notes issued in Shanghal are being collected by the Government-owned Central Bank of China for eventual des-

Some time in the Spring, when the time limit for the exchange of moderate demand. American rency expires, all the collected movie magazines have finally C.R.B. bills will be sent to a paper mill in Pootung-across Whangpoo from Shanghal-where

they will be cut into pieces and dissolved into pulp. So far over 10,000 cases of puppet notes have been collected by brisk at \$2.50 for a 1/3 publi- the Bank .- Router.

GOOD RIDDANCE?

London, Jan. 7. The Communist "Daily Worker," in an editorial yesterday, compared the British House of Lords with the Chamber of Princes in India

"If the House of Lords dares to carry but Lord Cranbourne's In Kowloon, only three, and threat to obstruct Labour Party in Hong Kong, only one have legislation, it will be committing

lians, were highly desirous of Paris to-day before a large crowd

well as the way of the region of the region

LONDON, JAN, 7.

A MEMBER OF PARLIA.

MENT, WHOSE IDENTITY

peared before the Committee of I

Mr. Morrison said he felt it was

only right for the sake of the

public and of history that when

the emergency had been passed.

secret, but the House of Lords in-

sisted that their secret sessions

out proper clearance. Reuter.

Privileges in June, 1942."

known to the public.

remain secret)

the security ban be lifted.

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AMERICA KEEPING OUT Seac Operations British Responsibility

Foul Play Suspected In Yokohama

Yokohama, Jan. 7. The 8th Army Provost Marshal has begun investigation into the reported disappearance, last week, of Cresencio Bedez. 17 year eld Filipino mess-boy, who was last seen leaving an air craft rescue vessel at Yokohama

The boy left behind in his quarters several hundred collars in yen, peace and American money, indicating that he had, planned to return to the ship.

hours Investigating officera working on the theory that there may be foul play. Asseented Press

NORTH CHINA

SHOED SOLDIERS.

"They certainly lead a differ-

ent life from that of American

troops," said Lt. Dale Boley.

commander of a ship which

made two lifts of Chinese troops

to Formosa. "But I'll say this i

for them they were easily

handled and would do anything

you told them if you could just

Changes woldiers because until he

went into the navy two years ago

he himself had never been in

9.000 Pounds A

Year Job Going

The appointment of Secretary-

tentative suggestion of the Exc

cutive Committee, be worth \$20,

000 with an expenditure allow

ance of another \$15,000

sidence, fully furnished

he be liable to income tax.

Gen, Eisenhower, Mr. Stettinius.

Mr. Eden, and Mr. Philip Noels

the other a Canadian, or a Nor-

SHIPMENT OF FLOUR

ARRIVES

The s.s. "City of Eastbourne," which arrived in Hong Kong last

Saturday, is unoading a cargo of

1,800 tons of flour from Shanghai

and some motor-trucks for U.N.-

11 with about 4,000 tons of general

merchandise for Singapore, con-

sisting mostly of Chinese food-

ment during the past ten days.

RETURNING HOME

American 8th Army staff, to-day

31/2 year men in the 8th Army

for Home by Jan. 31 unless

is divorted elsewhere.

Yokohama, Jan. 7.

She is scheduled to sail on Jan.

R.R.A. at Holt's Wharf.

age in Malaya,

duties of the Assembly.

smaller countries.

Telegraph.

Boley sympatheses with the

get across what you wanted

Having Fun On

U.S. Transports

(By Hal Boyle)

AMERICA'S SPICK AND SPAN NAVY IS STILL SOME

THESE JOINT OPERATIONS ALSO HAVE HAD

WHAT DAZED FROM THE IMPACT MADE UPON

IT BY CHINESE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

TROOPS * IT FERRIED TO FORMOSA AND

THEIR ELFECT ON CHIANG KAISHER'S TENNIS

| hotel bath tub:

Steering Clear Of Trouble Spots

WASHINGTON, JAN. 7. THE UNITED STATES ENDED AT MIDNIGHT THE LAST VESTIGE OF PARTICIPATION IN THE JOINT SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND, LEAVING ALL FUTURE OPERATIONS IN THAT POLITI-CALLY TROUBLED REGION TO GREAT BRITAIN. "HIS DEFELOPMENT HAS DISCLOSED IN A BRIEF THEO SENTENCE MIDNIGHT ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE CHIEFS OF STAFF, WHICH STATED:

Since the participation of Unit-| representation at S.E.A.C. will led States forces in the India- henceforth be limited to inter-Burma campaign has ended, and | Dheatre linison." the United States does not envis | The move has significance age participating in future opera- view of the current strife in the tions incident to the disarming of Past Indies, and specially Java Japanese troops and the restoral where British and Dutch forces He had never before tayed tion of civil government in terril are battling Indonesian nationaliaway from the ship over a few tories under S.E.A.C the combined ties. chiefs of staff consider that it is no longer necessary from the military point of view for Admiral Mounthatten to retain a fully integrated British United States head I quarters Therefore, United States

SHANGHAL JAN 3

While the United States shared in the original decision to send troops to Java, it has since demonstrated political coolness to Bri tish activities there.

American personnel have not participated in the military operations, and some weeks ago State Department requested that the British should remove all American labels from any lend lease arms and vehicles used in action against the Indonesians. STEERED CLEAR

U.S. Army civilian government personnel have steered completely clear of the area. No United States combat forces

have been in the S.E.A.C. zone since last June, when the Japanese were driven from Rangoon United States representation in unter-theatre linison at Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters will

be limited to a token group about 20 officers, it is understood Previously t ere were about 100 army, hir force and naval officers working there.

The command was established , vessel larger than an old fashioned after the September 1944 Quebec conference between Winston Chur-His experiences in taking chill and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chinese occupation troops to several Chinese leaders and ser Formosa are among his move vivid | vice chiefs, S.E.A.C. territory in-Associated Press.

"They all got seasick in rough weather," Boley said

AN ORDEAL They cooked great quantities of rice on deck over charcoal fires in earthenware urns. During storms

Because of numerous cases of

General of the United Nations. Organization will, according to a the main deck. deck," said Boley, "and every time used as headquarters by the Jap. the ship rolled they got sick. It lanese Navy, £9,000 tax free, says the Daily was something of an ordeal for us After the Japanese surrender as well as them."

In their first contact with premises for a time; Reuter. The Secretary-General will also be provided with an official re-American naval life scores of these farm boys from the interior staffed. Only if he happens to be had difficulty learning the details a subject of the country in which about ship Sanitary facilities. The the headquarters is situated will situation improved after the Chinese army set up demonstra-The nomination will be made tion teams ashore to teach latring year, U.S. Secretary of Comby the Security Council and the lessons to new troops awaiting em- merce Henry A. Wallace declar-

election will be one of the first barkment. repeating, 'ting hao, ting had (excellent, excellent), all through the meal. They didn't like the Baker, on the one hand, and on l sociated Press. wegian, as representing one of the

memories. Like the time Cainese cluded Burma, Ceylon, Malaya cofficers smuggled abound their Thailand, Indo-China, the East In wives disguised as nurses and 10: dies and the Admiralty Islands. year old sons as "buglers".

FUNCTION NG Shanghai, Jan. 7. The Shanghai Club, one of the best known social institutions here we had to take over for them and was officially re-opened on New kopt a 40 gailon copper botter go | Year's eve hy Mr. A. G. N. Ogden. ing 12 hours a day to fill tacir rice | British Consul General, before a large gathering of members.

LONGEST BAR AGAIN

 Internationally famous for poss dysentery among the troops and sessing what is reputed to be the | were restricted abound -hip to the | tish ciph, with a large interna down by the Japanese authorities | brother, the Rev. James Cecil "They slept by the hundreds on shortly after Pearl Harbour, and

the British Navy took over the

$SHOCK ext{-}ABSORBER$

Washington, Jan. 7. In a report reviewing the ed that the outstanding econo-Boley recalled: "We had one mic feature of 1945 was "the Among names which have been group of 130 up to our wardroom resiliency with which American for turkey dinner and they kept economy absorbed the sheek of the sudden end of the war" and the speed with which it set about way we cooked rice though."-As- reconversion to peace-time production.—Associated Press.

YOKOHAMA, JAN. 7.

FIRST LIEUTENANT KEI YURI OF THE JAPANESE IMPERIAL ARMY WAS TO-DAY CONDEMNED TO HANG BY THE UNITED STATES MILLITARY COMMISSION FOR ORDERING THE KILLING OF AN AMERICAN SOLDIER BY BAYONET.

stuffs of which there is a short-Chinese shippers have been the Omuta Prison Camp, was Chicago, Illinois. He was found you said about selling things busily preparing goods for ship- convicted by the Commission of innocent on two other specifica- from door to door, Gordon," he the death of Private Noah C. tions alleging that he had failed said. "I just wanted to warn Heard, of Salinas, California. to provide international markings you that you will need a licence on the prison hospital, withholding for it or you will be pinched."

"atrocity" war terimon triple "atrocity" war crimes trials another American private.

announced that all 50-point and emotion and his eyes never Yuri's defence attorney James not know." moved as sentence was read in Harold Emmons said that death zone, including the former 6th English and then repeated in Ja- sentence was imposed by the Com Army area in Japan will leave panese.

shipping now assigned to Japan handcuffs were placed and then led away.

Yuri, former commandant of | Corporal James G. Pavlocas, of couldn't help overhearing what

Standing stiffly erect before Japan, Takuo Tauchiya, prison mentioning it, old man," he said.

mission in the second case because Yurl held out his hands while there were eye-witnesses to the

Resigned From Gaol

🖖 Tokyo, Jan. 7, 🔒 From Sugamo Prison the war crimes suspects Taketera Ogata and Kazuo Aoki tendered their resignations as members of the House of Paers vesterday.

Ogata was Minister without portfolio and Prosident of the Board of Information in the Higashikuni Cabinet, while Aoki was Vice-President of the outlawed Imperial Rule Assistance Association. Associated Press.

NAME MENTIONED IN THE FASCISTS IN Members of Parliament adopted a motion put by Mr. Herbert Morrison. Lord President of the Council, with "the object of doing Hide-Out

Berne, Jan. 7. ence. So-his name may nover be land, nor had he helped to aprend National Socialist propaganda. Nevertheless, it had been suggested that he should leave the

him fit to travel. Though he failed to specify the number, von Steiger and that (The House of Commons had many German diplomats were still just previously agreed that all 65 interned in Switzerland.

country as soon as doctors certify

secret sessions of Parliament, he di Swiss president informed council to barracks, and barracks were during that war, were no longer members that Gen. Taccreds Bianchi. Italian military attache unprobably leave the country soon; decision the House had just reach- fugee who was in hospital, would from the C.-in-C. proclaiming a ed would cause the name of the be expelled from the country as Member to appear in the journals soon as his medical condition day holiday).

of the House with a certain im- made that step possible, Committee of Privileges which London, was being held in aboy incidentally cleared him by its re- ance pending further investigacommendations was now released | tion by the department of justice. from ban, the Member was with. von Steiger concluded. - Associat-

Heir Plans To Become Hawker

Cordon Roll, playboy, big money gambler and fairy godfather to any ne'er-do well who spun him a hard-luck story, told me that he is broke and is planning to become a door-to-door hawker to earn enough money to keep hiniself, (writes Bertram Jones in the Daily Express).

less than 10 years he has stent more than \$200,000 (1 quate his own figure) on racehorsses, gambling at race tracks, in Confinental casinos and on sporters. To-day he has only

He is living now on a £500 in April after being a prisoner tank deck and the forward part of tional membership, was closed loan advanced him by his

straw mats laid on the bare from throughout, the occupation was Roll, fellow beneficiary under of their father, who made a fortune as a builder. To-day Gordon Roll is living in ried to help him.

a bed-sitting-room in a threeguinen-a-week Leicester begurdling-house∴

room of Leicester's best hotel. He still greeted the waiters as could have got three times as Officer \$106. There are no Chinese "old boy," still ordered the most much for it and that he had officers as yet. expensive drinks, and insisted on sending for cigars which he could not afford.

"I have always been used to tember for £1,500. He paid it. It is hard to get out of it, £60,000 for them. old man," he said applogetically. He told me that he owes

£10,000 to three London bookmakers. He can no longer frequent race courses, but he still "What else can I do to make money, old boy?" he asked me. "I'm no good for any job. I was never brought up to earn my own living and I won't ask my family to keep me. I still have my pride you know."

HE LEARNS SOMETHING

In a public bar a friendly Amid what one newspaper called "the greatest political confusion" stranger came over to us.

In the first war crimes trial in grateful. "Thanks awfully for ed.

In the first war crimes trial in grateful. "Thanks awfully for ed.

In the first war crimes trial in mentioning it old man " he said ed. Yokohama, Jan. 7. Standing stiffly erect before Janan, Takuo Tauchiya, prison mentioning it, out man, its barrier barrier before the American officers of the camp guard, was sentenced to life "A licence, ch, just for selling buro Tauchiya, prison mentioning it, out man, its barrier bar

He was even more surprised directives, which ordered a wide- en-masse and some newspapers when I advised him to think spread ouster of the Japanese predicted this will be done within recorded specially for Services Entertaintwice about parting with £20 to officials who led Japan into the a few days. two men who had invited him to Sadokichi Ol, interpreter at the invest in a hawker's businest."

and a compared to the properties of the properti

In Germany for five years. STAGGERED A PORTER

He arrived at a Leicester hotel one day still in hospital blue. Sympathetic porters hur-

£1 tip to one who summoned a taxi for him.

He sold his car two months I lunched with him in the grill ago for exactly the price he paid for it before the war. He was amazed when I told him he been stung.

"I'm getting stung all the time, old man." he said ruefully. He sold four race-horses in Sep-

Since parting with them h has heard that two have won'

war and created a crisis in the

Shidehara Can't Wake

the future of the Shidehara Cabinet remained obscure to-day.

sidence. The Japanese said much would depend upon the

anticipated meeting between Foreign Minister Yoshida and

Indecision coloured the activities at the Premier's official re-

Gen. MacArthur which, they said, might come to-day.

His Mind

CLOSES DOWN

ESTERDAY, AFTER SIX MONTHS OF HARD WORK, THE BOAT POOL IN THE ROYAL NAVAL DOCK-YARD DISCHARGED ITS LAST NAVAL CREW." IN FUTURE, THE BOATS UNDER THE POOL WILL BEI ENTIRELY CHINESE MANNED AS THEY HAVE BEEN, TO A GROWING EXTENT, EVER SINCE THE NAVY TOOK OVER IN SEPTEMBER LAST.

A visit to the Boat Office at I lying at the far end of the har-Fing Staff Steps yesterday re- bour. "However," he went on. "this being such a peculiar institusulted in an interview with Lt. Cavill, of Manchester, who is in tion, we have long since lost all feelings of surprise," One of the charge. few remaining ABa in the office

"This office," said Lt, Cavill, "is sheer bedlam at times, Like the cafes of Montmartre, if one waits long enough here, one will Cavill, "to pay a tribute to the meet everybody one ever knew This morning is rather quiet, though." The phone was ring-Speaking on the case of Dr. ing, people were continually The Member concerned had been Wilhelm Furthwangler, the not coming in and going out, houts absolved of the charge against ed German orchestra conductor were arriving every few sechim, and Mr. Morrison said he who is now in hospital. Swiss Pre- onds, but it was quiet, he said. only wished to ask the House to sident Eduard von Steiger said On being asked what he meant agree to the publication of the re- yesterday that Furthwangler had by a busy day, Lt. Cavill connort without the minutes of evid- not been unfriendly to Switzer- sidered for a minute, and then admitted that New Year's Day had been "pretty hectic."

"MAKE AND MEND!"

"We had more boats than we could fit into the Pool at times.' he said. "On top of the ordinary traffic, nearly every ship in the About Italian diplomats, the harbour was sending drafts ashore sending drafts to ships for passage home. We were at it for underground movement in oppoder the Musselini regime, would over twelve hours solid, and to add insult to injury, someone found a sition to the present Warsaw Mr. Morrison added that the Count Volpi, another Italian re- signal at nine o'clock that night Government, general "Make and Mend". (half

Things happen fast in the Boat putation of improper conduct on The case of Count Guiseppe Pool, and the staff has had a fair the Warsaw Government behis part. Unless the report of the Bactlanini, former ambassador to share of excitement. One night cause it was not chosen freely an escaped lunatic came down to by the Polish people." -- Assothe office and demanded passage clated Press. home. They kept him talking for a long time until the Patrol arrlyed to take him away. Another time, the dead bodies of three pirates and one of their victims were temporarily stowed in the

"That was quite normal," says Lt. Cavill. "This place is a cross between a left-luggage office and a prisoners from the United States tea-bar, anyway."

ters, steam pinnaces, tugs, M.F.V.'s transportation. to small craft of every shape and description, are manned Chinese crews, both Navy and civilian.

FATHER CHAN

In charge is Chief Petty Officer Tai Sing, better known as Father Chan, who has been in the Navy since 1905. He holds the medal of the Royal Humane Society for lifesaving. When new crews or additional, personnel are needed, "Father Chan's Press Gang" fetch them in. Another old Navy man is Luen Seul, who first joined in

1914, and is the traffic controller. He is better known as "George" and is a very familiar sight at He staggered them by slipping Flag Staff Steps, broadcasting through a hand-mike to boats at the restoration of the Monarchy

the other side of the pool. Rates of pay for these Chinese crews are good. An A/B, or his equivalent gets \$83 a month all told, a Leading Seaman \$92, Petty Officer \$102 and a Chief Petty

BEYOND SHOCK

larly annoying incidents, Lt. Cavill Magacycles. said that anything was liable to happen at any time, but that really was annoying to be asked at 8 a.m. of a cold morning which was the next boat out to a ship

Tokyo, Jan. 7.

General indications were that

with us, for they really are doing a wonderful job. It doesn't matter what type of boat you give them, or to which part of the harbour you send them. You can reply upon them getting there without any

compared the place to Lyon's

"I would like," finished Li

Chinese crows we have working

Corner House.

POLISH-UNDERGROUND-DENIAL Rome, Jan. 7. General Wladislaw Anders, former Commander-in-Chief of the Polish Army, yesterday denied allegations that he said had been made that he and members of the second Polish Corps were attempting to organise a Polish

Anders told a press conference: "Neither I nor troops under my command recognise

JOB NEARLY OVER

Washington, Jan. 7. An Army official said to-day that repatriation of Japanese is expected to be completed Yesterday, the 100-odd boats about Jan. 15. He stated that under the control of the Boat Pool, whether the job will be done by ranging from the C.-in-C.'s Barge, then depends on the ability to through the whole range of fast move prisoners without intermotor boats, large launches, cut- fering with United States troop

> Last September there were 15.080 Japanese prisoners in the United States, — Associated

PRETENDER'S TRU

Madrid, Jan. 7. Prince Don Juan, Pretender to the Spanish Throne, is reported to be planning a trip today to Lisbon by plane from Switzerland.

It was rumoured that the motive of the trip is connected with a conference he is seeking with General Franco regarding in Spain.—Associated Press.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1946. TALK BY LT. A.E. BATES, R.N. FROM THE STUDIO.

ZBW HONGKONG broadcasting on a frequency of \$40 Kilocycles and from-19 80 to 1.80 p.m., 6,80 to 7,40 p.m. When asked about any particu- sed 900 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.52

it 12.80 p.m.-Daily Programms Sum-12.82 p.m -The Organ, The Dance Band and Mo. 12.50 p.m -Leslio Hutchison (Vocal)

at the Fiauo. 1.00 p.m.-News & Aunouncements. 1.10 p.m. Alfredo Campeli & His Or-

~1,80-p.m.—A Programme of Spanish 9.00 p.m.-Clos Down, 6.80 p.m .- Artio Shaw & His Orchostra

and Bing Jrosby. 7.00 p.m.- London Rolly- Nows. 7.15 p.m. - "Pervices Music Box"-

7.80 p.m. R.A.F. Concort Orchestra 8.00 p.m .- Studio-Talk by Lt. A.E. Bates, R.N .- the First of The Birios-"The Sea in Nolson's.

8.15 p.m - Massed Bands of H.M. Royal Marines.

8.80 p.m.-Irish Half Hour. 9.00 p.m.+ London Holay . Nows, 9 05 p.m.-Light Opera Beleetlones However, American officers said, renovation of the Cabinet," but 9.80 p.m. Bournemouth Municipal

10.00 p.m.—Orchestral Concert with

office while dropping the Ministers ed for the government resignation 11.00 p.m.-Close D.wn.

Programmes marked ENSA are Service Entertainment.

the final decision rests with Shide-

An order has been issued to start 50-point men on the way to four replacement depots. Associated Press. Associated Press. It daway. The Commission found him had witnessed the execution of the Manney of the Commission found him had witnessed the execution of the Manney of the Commission found him had witnessed the execution of the Manney of the Commission found him had witnessed the execution of the Manney of the Commission found him had witnessed the execution of the Manney of the Commission found him had witnessed the execution of the Manney of the Commission found him had witnessed the execution of the Manney of the Commission found him had witnessed the execution of the Manney of the Commission found him had witnessed the execution of the Manney of the Manney of the Commission found him had witnessed the execution of the Manney of the Manney of the Commission found him had witnessed the execution of the Manney of the Commission found him had witnessed the execution of the Manney of the Ma